

VILLA PRESSES ON AS FLEEING ENEMY DESTROYS BRIDGES

Victorious General Determined
To Be in Mexico City
Within a Month.

57 HUERTISTAS SHOT.

Officers of Regular Army
Spared, but No Mercy Is
Shown Orozco's Followers.

MEXICO, June 24.—With the cavalry of Villa's victorious army in close pursuit, Gen. Luis Medina Barron and the remnants of his Federal army are fleeing southward from Chihuahua in wild disorder toward Aguas Calientes, burning bridges and destroying railroads. Villa hopes to capture Mexico City within a month.

Executions of Mexican Federal irregulars and "Colorado" captured at Chihuahua began at sunrise to-day, and fifty-seven former followers of Pascual Orozco in the "red flag" revolution faced the firing line. Villa has ordered that the lives of officers and privates in the Federal regular army be spared, excepting a few Huertistas noted for cruelty to Constitutionalists. But he has instructed that no mercy be shown the bloodthirsty "Colorados," whose acts of rapine and murder shocked even Mexico a few years ago.

Col. Ornelas, commander here, received a despatch saying Villa to-day began moving his army of from 17,000 to 19,000 against Aguas Calientes. Despite the recent battle, the Constitutionalists are said to be in fine shape to stand the long march across the plains. It is 100 miles by railroad and seventy-five by road from Zacatecas to Aguas Calientes, and Villa expects to reach the latter city within a few days, even though he should find the railroads damaged beyond immediate repair.

A Zacatecas despatch says Gen. Benjamin Argumedo and Antonio Rojas of the Federal army were killed during the battle, but no word has yet come from Villa regarding yesterday's despatch that Gen. Trinidad Rodriguez had died of his wounds.

If the announcement of the Constitutional headquarters at Torreón that Gen. Torres has taken San Luis Potosí should prove premature, Constitutionalists say it is only a question of a few days anyway, when the rebels will have the place.

As soon as Villa's army has left Zacatecas State, Gen. Naterm will become military governor.

Appeals were made to-day by Villa to his border agents to rush provisions and war munitions to Zacatecas. Trains are being sent via Laredo, Tex., as warhousen near Jimenez have made the railroad south from here impassable.

Although the Mexico City reports assert Huerta is planning a series of desperate struggles to drive Villa back, officials here who are familiar with the situation say they think the backbone of the Federal offense has been broken. In the last two months of fighting all of Huerta's veteran troops, with the exception of the single division retained for his and Blanquet's personal bodyguard, have been crushed by Villa.

The Dictator has left only raw levies of untrained troops, most of them young boys who are in utter terror of Villa's trained battalions.

POLICE HORSE RUNS AWAY.

Leaps Wall Four Feet High and Is Killed.

Max, the mount of Policeman Charles Turner, of the Fifty-ninth station, was frightened by a southbound Oden avenue car at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, early to-day and ran away. Turner, who had dismounted, chased the horse across vacant lots to the yard of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Woodcrest avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street.

The horse leaped the wall, which is four feet high, and fell twenty feet on the other side into a pile of rock and rubbish. The animal's back and hip were broken and it died instantly. Police horses seldom run away. Turner thinks the horse was made nervous by its unaccustomed surroundings, having been transferred recently from Wakefield station.

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EX-LAX
Relieves Constipation
Helps Digestion
Keeps the Blood Pure

Ex-Lax is a delicious chocolate laxative recommended by physicians as a mild yet positive remedy for constipation in all its forms. Ex-Lax has made thousands happy. A 10c box will prove its value—at all druggists.

Parade of Best Babies and Best Mothers a Pageant of Which the City May Be Proud



Evening World Cash Prizes Distributed by Mayor Mitchell in the Presence of Distinguished Men and Women—Outing for Babies to Wind Up Baby Week.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

With wildly gyrating flags and gay, gold-lettered sashes, with plumed motor cars and a private band, with Mayor Mitchell, Health Commissioner Goldwater, the German Consul, Dr. Gustave Falcke, and scores of other distinguished men and women to do them honor, the best babies and mothers in Greater New York received the reward of hygiene well-doing yesterday. At the head of a thousand little youngsters they swung up Fifth avenue from Washington Square to Fifty-ninth street, and there the Mayor himself bestowed upon them the money prizes and certificates of award offered by the Evening World. And not one baby cried!

Mayor Mitchell, who brought Mrs. Mitchell with him, beamed at the infants, and his wife plucked their cheeks and patted their small, plump arms. As for Commissioner Goldwater, he posed for all the photographers with his arms tight around little Johanna Wiggers, whose mother was winner of the grand prize for all the boroughs and the Manhattan Borough prize, and Johanna showed a placid enjoyment of the situation.

FIRST PRIZE BABY NOT A NATIVE OF AMERICA.

She apparently possesses an irresistible attraction for gentlemen, despite her tender years. The German Consul appeared on the scene solely on account of her. She was born in Oldenburg, Germany, you see, and came to New York when she was eight weeks old.

"But of course she would get first prize!" the Consul insisted. "I was not in the least surprised, though I was very glad. German little people are splendid little people." Johanna was—and is—splendid. But then so are the rest of the thirty-seven. All in white frocks and sprouting pink and blue ribbons at expected and unexpected places, their cheeks pink and firm, their eyes bright, their plump legs fairly spilling out of their half hose, they were like a wonderful colored illustration of Baby Week. They represented that rare

and satisfactory thing—a realizable ideal. Meeting at the United Charities Building—three fathers, including Johanna's, came along—they were loaded into automobiles and taken to Washington Square, where the parade formed at noon. In the first automobile directly behind the boys' band from P. S. No. 21 was Mrs. Max Wiggers and her baby; Miss Florence Guernsey, President of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John H. Griesel, President of the Bethany Day Nursery, and myself as a representative of The Evening World. Then came the second grand prize winner and the borough prize winners, then the winners of the honorable mention awards and finally the busloads of babies and mothers from the city milk stations and the private cars supplied by various philanthropic organizations.

Mrs. Henry Villard, President of the New York Diet Kitchen Association; Mrs. Clarence Burns, President of the Little Mothers' Aid Association; Mrs. Ralph Trautman, President of the Women's Health Protective Association; Mrs. A. M. Palmer, President of the Rainy Day Club, and Dr. Josephine Baker, Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, were some of the well-known women in the parade.

One sidewalk spectator was so interested that he jumped on the running board of the car containing Paul Taylor, secretary of the New York Milk Committee, and insisted on Mr. Taylor's accepting \$5 to be used in baby work. The donor refused to give his name.

THERE WAS NO ATTEMPT AT ORATORY.

The babies being too young to appreciate speech-making, that feature was agreeably omitted. Like a mere male citizen the Mayor stood on the sidewalk near the entrance to Central Park at Sixth street while

the motor cars of mothers and babies circled in from the avenue and drew up before him.

The Mayor said that he believed that The Evening World was accomplishing excellent work in its campaign for better babies and mothers and that he heartily approved of what this paper has done. Dr. Baker of the Bureau of Child Hygiene extended hearty congratulations to the Mayor and mothers and that he heartily approved of what this paper has done. Dr. Baker of the Bureau of Child Hygiene extended hearty congratulations to the Mayor and mothers and that he heartily approved of what this paper has done.

After the awarding of all the prizes—besides the four chief winners, the other mothers received \$2 each and a certificate—mothers and babies were taken on a brief tour of Central Park. Yesterday afternoon there was a parade for Brooklyn mothers and babies, starting from Grant Monument, and reviewed at Coney and Surf avenues by Borough President Pounds. Luna Park was thrown open to the mothers. Day nurseries all over the city were open for inspection in the morning.

HOW THE PRIZE WINNING MOTHERS DID IT.

For the benefit of mothers and babies who are not prize winners I have obtained from the victorious mothers of yesterday a brief account of "how they did it." Miss Wiggers, who received the largest award, amounting to \$50 in all, has a 100 per cent. child, and was marked "top prize" for her care of the little one. She lives at No. 231 East Twenty-eighth street, and the inspector who visited her unexpectedly, found her home clean, cool and comfortable.

She took her daughter Johanna to the nearest Board of Health milk station every week for two years. Her baby was nursed for four weeks, and then she put it in a bottle once during the night and six times a day at three-hour intervals. When she had to put the baby on a bottle she gave her a mixture of barley water and milk warmed. The milk was always kept on ice in bottles; the ice box, the bottles and nipples were washed and boiled and kept covered.

After Johanna was a year old she was given for breakfast such things as bread, milk, cereal, eggs; for dinner a little meat, baked potato, simple pudding; for supper, bread and milk. She has never been allowed ice cream cones or candy.

She drinks boiled and cooled water three or four times a day between meals. She is kept cool on hot days with baths and light clothing. She goes out every morning for four hours, takes a nap, and goes out again in the afternoon. She sleeps in a quiet place, in a bed of her own, with the windows open. She wears loose, comfortable clothes, is protected from flies by netting, from the sun by a carriage top, and is perfectly contented and happy.

She weighs 23 pounds 14 ounces, stands 35½ inches high, has a head circumference of 19½ inches, chest circumference of 20 inches, abdomen

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MISS RHINELANDER LEAVES \$150,000 TO CHURCHES AND CHARITY

Will Filed To-day Provides for Servants and Gives Residuary Estate to Nephews.

Three bequests of \$50,000 each to the Church of the Ascension, St. James's Church and the Children's Aid Society are made in the will of Miss Serena Rhineland, which was filed to-day for probate. Miss Rhineland died in the old Rhineland home, at No. 14 Washington Square, on June 11. The testatrix provided generously in annuities and legacies for servants and divided the residue of an \$800,000 estate among her four nephews, after deducting \$150,000 in specific bequests.

The property over which Miss Rhineland had power of appointment under the will of her father, William C. Rhineland, was bequeathed in equal shares to William Rhineland Stewart of No. 14 East Fifty-seventh street, Lisenard Stewart of No. 8 Fifth avenue, T. J. Oakley Rhineland of No. 28 East Fifty-second street and Phillip Rhineland of No. 15 East Fifty-second street.

A bequest of \$10,000 was made to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, \$5,000 to Maud Lee McKim, James P. Burrell and Thomas F. Keating, and annuities varying from \$100 to \$1,000 and outright gifts of from \$250 to \$1,000 are made to several servants in the Rhineland home. The will is dated February 14, 1909, and has attached to it two codicils.

Referring to the \$50,000 bequests to the three churches, Miss Rhineland provides that the income from the fund shall go to repairs and up-keep of the windows and memorials created in memory of her father by her sister Julia, and herself. She urges that the \$50,000 given to the Children's Aid Society be devoted to the Rhineland Industrial School.

GREEK RESERVES CALLED.

Naval Men Mobilized to Prepare for Emergency With Turks.

ATHENS, Greece, June 26.—Seven classes of the Greek naval reserves were to-day called to the colors, the official explanation of the mobilization being "the increase of the fleet and the naval maneuvers to begin next week." The real reason of the step taken by the Ministry of Marine, however, is understood to be the determination of the Greek Government to be prepared for all eventualities, although there is an apparent slackening of the tension between Turkey and Greece.

ROOSEVELT'S TALK IS CALLED SILLY BY MR. WHITMAN

District-Attorney Declares He Is Not Controlled by Barnes or Any Man.

DOESN'T FEAR COLONEL.

Insists That the Party Will Make Its Own Choice at the Primaries.

District-Attorney Charles S. Whitman is not in the least perturbed over Col. Roosevelt's opposition to the Progressives endorsing his candidacy in the gubernatorial campaign this fall. He believes the Colonel spoke hastily and without discretion when, after a four-hour conference at Sagamore Hill yesterday with some of the leading Bull Moose men in the country, he issued the statement charging the District-Attorney with being "Barnes' man" and subservient to the Republican State Chairman.

"You can say for me," said Mr. Whitman to-day, "that the statement of the Colonel is silly in the face of facts. I am not a Barnes man. You know that as well as I do, and I am not subservient to any man."

Mr. Whitman was seen by a reporter for The Evening World in the Madison Square Apartments, where he is keeping bachelor hall. He was about to start for a week-end vacation with his wife and child in his new summer home at Price's Neck, R. I., near Newport.

REFUSES TO TAKE PART IN BATTLE OF WORDS.

"I have no intention of entering into a battle of words with the Progressives or any other political faction at this time," said the District-Attorney. "I have enough work to attend to in my office without engaging in political controversies which mean nothing."

Mr. Whitman appeared to be amused at that part of Col. Roosevelt's statement relating to his inability to poll the vote of independent citizens. He is confident that in the case of his nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket he will get a bigger independent vote than any other candidate, with the possible exception of Col. Roosevelt himself.

His friends are confident. They stated openly to-day the District-Attorney's independent vote would be greater than that of Roosevelt in the event of his running. They point to his defeat by ex-President Taft in 1912, when Taft polled 65,400 votes in the State more than the Colonel.

Mr. Whitman referred to the Colonel's statement that Barnes and his lieutenants in Albany County are engineering the Whitman candidacy. "While I am not a Barnes man," he said, "the stand taken by the Progressives might make Barnes for me—this with a smile. All talk of being a Barnes candidate is foolish. The enrolled Republicans alone will decide on their candidate and, if successful, elect him to office in the fall. Under the new Primary law neither Mr. Barnes nor any one else has anything to do with it."

VOTERS WILL CONTROL, NOT BARNES, SAYS WHITMAN.
The Election law provides that on the 29th of September 525,000 enrolled Republicans in this State shall select their candidate for Governor. At the same time a new State Committee will be elected and they in turn will elect their own chairman—and Mr. Barnes has already announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection as chairman.

Mr. Whitman feels that the attack of the Progressives on his candidacy was natural in view of the prominence of his position in the State. "It might have been made on Mr. Hedges, Mr. Hittman or any one else similarly placed," the District-Attorney explained.

He believed the Progressives have come to the point where it is necessary to take a desperate stand to save themselves and are prepared to train their batteries on any obstacle in their path.

Mr. Whitman was particularly incensed over the statement made by a Progressive at Sagamore Hill that he had sent James B. Reynolds, a former District-Attorney, to Europe to interview the Colonel in behalf of his (Whitman's) candidacy.

RED CROSS AID FOR SALEM.

War Department Also Ready to Give Tents and Food.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Ernest P. Bicknell, National Director of the Red Cross, to-day wired offers of assistance to the authorities of Salem, Mass., and also to Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts. He also instructed Gardner M. Lane, National Vice-President of the Red Cross at Boston, to make such further offers of assistance as he deemed necessary. He suggested that the Boston Associated Charities, a Red Cross auxiliary, send experienced men to Salem to determine how the stricken city could be helped best.

RETURNING DUCHESS WHO IS GLAD TO GET LOOK AT SKYSCRAPERS.



VANDERBILT DUCHESS COMES HOME EAGER FOR SIGHT OF THE CITY

Wife of Marlborough a Suffragist, but Not With English Militants.

Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, arrived to-day in New York on the Aquitania for her first visit home in six years. She was met by her brother, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., with whom she is to go to Newport for a stay of six weeks before returning to England.

The Duchess was as interested as a school girl in the changes which have been made in the skyline of the city since she saw it last. She asked the ship news reporters eagerly to tell her whether the changes in the stoop line of Fifth avenue were as great as those of the horizon. Would she be able to recognize all the old houses?

"Oh, but I am a suffragist myself," she said laughingly when asked for an opinion of the militant furies; "but not a militant. I am in great doubt whether the burning of houses and smashing of windows and slashing of pictures can possibly come to any good for the cause of votes for women. I have always opposed it with what little influence I have."

"But there is this excuse for the militants or, at any rate, this explanation, even though it is not a. excuse. The women of England had worked for the suffrage for fifteen years without making the slightest impression on the legislators; they had tried every conceivable peaceful method; they turned to violence as a last resort and, in my opinion, they have been misled by the uproar they have created into the belief that at last they have accomplished something. In this country there has been no such provocation, because suffrage arguments have been received with courteous attention and are always accorded consideration, even though the force of them is not always admitted."

The Duchess said she was shocked to hear of the "Let Them Die" propaganda. "There has been nothing said in my hearing on the other side about such a heartless programme," she said. "I cannot believe it. Only a few days ago I was talking with Secretary McKenna about the Cat-and-Mouse act, he said to me: 'You cannot let a woman starve in prison. If one woman died by starvation there would be thirty more eager to follow her example.'"

TOY CANNON SHOTS BOY.

Lad Is Seriously Hurt in Premature Celebration.

George Bach, fifteen years old, who lives with his parents at No. 118 Madison street, Williamsburg, may pay with his life for his eagerness to try out in advance a toy cannon he bought to celebrate the Fourth of July. The cannon exploded prematurely when the boy touched a match to a heavy charge in the back yard of his home to-day, whirled about from the force of the recoil and drove a paper wadding and powder into his face, eyes and abdomen.

Policeman Knapp of the Hamburg avenue station, ran to the yard at the sound of the explosion and found George senseless on the ground at Bushwick Hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance. It was said his injuries might result fatally.

It is unchanging as its name.

White Rose
CEYLON TEA

White Rose Coffee, Pease Tea, Etc.

YES, THEY DO "COME BACK!" SLIT SKIRT IS "IN" AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, June 26.—Slit skirts, open at the sides and in front, are the newest thing in women's wear for tennis, at the Casino or on the lawns of the cottages. And sometimes—only sometimes—the slits permit just a glimpse of white or blue or pink silk pantaloons that are gripped at dainty knees by elastic bands. The costume gives the wearer greater freedom of action before the nets, and has enabled some to add considerably to their proficiency in the game. For the blouses white pique is preferred as being the most comfortable and becoming.

VENEZUELAN MINISTER DEAD

Representative at Washington Dies in Atlantic City.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Private dispatch received at a Pan-American Union early to-day reported the death of P. Ezequiel Rojas, Minister from Venezuela, at Atlantic City, N. J. No details were given.

Dr. Rojas, who was seventy years old, died of heart failure, with which he had been threatened for several years. He was prominently identified from youth with the politics of his country. He had been thrown into dungeons during several revolutionary periods and for many years was compelled to live an exile from Venezuela. For five years, from 1898 to 1904, he was Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Rojas had been Minister here for the last five years, and had been Minister to Argentina and Chile.

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Cheese,
Tongue,
Sardines,
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Corned Beef,
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Mustard

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A Fine Salad Dressing by adding Vinegar.
At Delicatessens and Grocery Stores.

Renard

The Evening World on Thursday made an error in printing the Renard advertisement of Dresses, Capes and Suits. The advertisement should read NO C. O. D. or Exchange Privileges During Sale.

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IMPERIAL GRANUM

The Unswerving FOOD FOR NURSING MOTHERS

Imperial Granum takes the place of the mother's milk and makes it easier for the baby to digest. It is the best food for babies.

Robinson's Patent Barley

Robinson's Patent Barley makes a mistake, because it is endorsed by almost the whole medical profession.

The proprietor of a well-known baby food gives his kiddies Robinson's Patent Barley. Need you inquire further—he says.

At All Druggists and Grocers.

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